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III the editor enter into correspondence

The Brening World Prints Asso-

How give the compaign a show

se Aupasws is spared the worr og if he'll be elected.

regard to the Columbian weather. York can say that what's Dunn is

To make the best mile record, take the est trotter, the best driver, the best tic sulky and the best track, which lest will be the straight one.

The police were not literally on parade resterday, but they made the finest sort of a show. And why shouldn't they, when they are, in truth, the very finest

A hundred members of the Democratic Advisory Committee at Washington bave ribed several thousand dollars to

The country is prepared to listen to a stement of the rea ons which induced honor o' delivering the oration at

Ex-Gov. Jacon D. Cox. of Ohio, is the most recent acquisition to the Democratic perty from the list of old Republican iers. It is now in order for the Republican editors to sav that his defection cens the loss of only one vote.

The deuce of it is that in the burry of stump speech making, a politician is so and it now looks as if the Chicago papers apt to say something at one time which were going to make capital out of the is finding out how this is, just now.

the baseball season of '92 died yester- side of Chicago. New York will not only day. But there are still possibilities for not quarrel, but will strive to make store for some soap.

That so? Sax, lend me your tricycle an' you take my dicycle, will you?"

The people who ment and good feeling in which the "What for?" made basebs'l king of sports like to me:ropolis rejoices. take their sport straight.

Five hundred Smith College girls blew in " Columbia Day with a tin-born ert at 3 a. M. If they had been colse boys they wouldn't have blown the out till 2 on the next A. M. As it was, is likely that an extra allowance of at the boards. swing gum was the extent of the further mai festivities at Northampton.

Wassen, of Newark, heard a lest night in her house. Stepping gone before. Many of those who will be to see about it she alighted on banquet to-night have had directing hands in the arrangement of the festivities. They have a right to indulge their complainance who was a right to indulge their complainance where a right to indulge their complainance.

agination on the feelings of the burgist? whole metropolis must share the sweet Mrs. Wagnes is a woman of avoirdupois, meats of memory and of local pride. Its own vastness and its own bearty particicording to the reports.

When a million people waft three hours for a delayed pageant, it is a total wait thing. of 3,000,000 hours, which would make This 125,000 days, or something more than 340 years. Where else on earth would a crowd of such dimensions have put in all that time so good-naturedly as did that one in New York last night?

THE APPORTMENT AND AS DOED SUS-tained by the Court of Ampeals.

There is to be no mischievous juggling with the people's rights of repre- fuss, sentation on the very eve of an impostant election.

It is well. MP. BLAINE AT OPHIB PARM.

Mr. James G. BLAINE is a guest of Mr. WEITZLAW REID at Ophir Farm. A personel note of something more than personal interest just at this time. Mr. BLAIRE and Candidate Resp are now set BLAIRE and Canadate Response now and down as good friends, despite some unkind things which Editor Amp wrote in 1872, but no one will think for a moment that the present visit is a pure matter of friendship and of Ophir Farm hospitality. It is political exigency which calls the Maine statesman into Westchester County. | haps, to meet long, long afterwards at some The Plumed Knight has been appealed to distant point." as the one great man whose words can be hopefully looked to as a means of offsetting certain nufavorable symptoms on who had almost drifted out of my remem-the Republican side in the present cam-brance, yet only a few blocks separated us That Mr. BLAINE is not unwilling to do something may be assumed from the fact that he has come more than 500 miles to be talked to about it. And the Republican managers will do their best to extend his willingness. If he can be persuaded to give only one blast upon his bugie horn they are confident that it will be worth many men and votes. If he will consent to several

blasts, all the better. It is for the general public that those managers issue their "merely-one-man's-vote" declaration regarding the MACVEAGE or the defention of Judge Cooley. Among themselves they know that these secondons from the party mean a trouble deep, strong and dangerous, Party feelings need welding and mending. Apprehensive partisans need reassuring. Party lines need stronger defenses. And in the hour of its perplexity the Republican organization turns to the man who is st ones its greatest leader and the object of its grossest ingratitude.

Policeman EDWARD E. GPIFFERHAGEN! His name heads the list to-day. Not with the least suggestion of disparagement for any other municipal bluegost. Many another guardian of New York's peace

would have sprung as he did when duty mous size of the crowds at yesterday's called. But it was Garrysaugur who was at is a narrow hole in the wall where there are horses, drawing a heavy fire-engine, got tomers at once. Yet in tweive hours yester-beyond control and dashed towards a tightly wedged mass of humanity at Union ham in sandwiches and otherwise, 1½ bar-figure in yesterday's big parade. New rein of flour in butter cakes, 310 pounds of 30th Drew, as a star. He opened on knoday and Miss Rehan on the following Thursday, the horses for places where bred and just the horses for places where match.

A ciose lookout was kept at Palmer's Theatre for the possible appearance of Ada Rehan to "The Masked Ball" to see her old friend. John Drew, as a star. He opened on knoday and Miss Rehan on the following Thursday, and Miss Rehan, however, has not as yet bred and just the horses for places where match. the danger point when three frantic equine speed, strength and intelligence are in demand. But when untoward

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> sense of an heroic rescue. The incident was an inspiring one. Glory to Garrenmager, and to every lore. The author's conception of hiers and wearer of the blue who knows that his its inhabitants is a novelty in literature. impulse and act would have been just as prompt!

first sign of panic and its half-caught

CHICAGO RUPPLED

It would indeed, be sed if a celebration "Yes," replied Miss Emerson, of Boston which was designed to strengthen the "the most volatile variety of terpsichorear bonds of a common patriciles. bonds of a common petriotism and to the campaign fund. Practical advices, units still more closely the citizens of this vast country should have the result of starting a quarrel between the two great cities of New York and Chicago, but the indications are stormy. It has Congressman Bazexinanos to decline the been apparent for some time that Chicago was going around with a chip on her shoulder and "spoiling for a fight!" There was no excess of courtesy shown by the delegation which came here to secure a change of date for the New York celebration. The refusal of the whole body of directors, managers boys? and officials of the World's Fair to take any notice whatever of the Columbian Celebration on the ground that they were " too busy" was inexcussible discourtesy. the fellows on the other side won't let misadventures of a couple of Chicago (a) him forget at another time. Mr. Incalls Aldermen who were lost in the crowd

If there is to be any quarrelling or dis There was a painful lack of slow music play of ill-nature, it will all be on the

Columbian gala-time, so far as New York is concerned, winds up with a grand banquet to-night. There will be rich foods and delightful beverages, and pleasant companionship and breezy eloquence

But not the least part of the feast will be the food for gratifying reflection fursished by the success and brilliancy of the three days, of fete-making that have

nation in the carnival of the week made possible the brilliant success of every-She Will Appear in Harlem for This toest should the toest of the even ing : To the public of New York.

so quietly that citizens not engaged in

places with the expert who went over

Some years ago I heard a speaker make use

old ties and subsequent meetings in after

years. "It is like driftwood cast into the sea

by careless bands," he said. "The piece:

float about, separated by wind and tide, per-

This illustration was forcibly recalled to me

by two meetings this week with old friends,

The first was Dave Van Bunkirk, formerly

the life of every social gathering in the pleas-

ant little town of Cherry Hill, in mosquito-in-

Crossing the North River the other evening

happened to meet Ed Capen, a schoolmate

charity schools for whom Miss Rhinelands

erected in front of her house on Fifth avenue

P. Dolan & Nophew's Park Row " beanery

Among the most recent publications in the

occult lines is " Mirrikh ; or. A Woman from

Mars," from the pen of Francis Worcester

Doughty. It is a thrilling story, rich in imag-

Agreed on That Point.

"Well, the jig's up," observed Miss

"We might as well consider our engage

" I don't see why! Your father said post

"Postponed until you arrived at the years of discretion. And in your case, Reggy, dear, you know what that means.

The One Obstacle.

Pater-Emmeline, there are rumors about

Come, now, is there really anything between

Helping Him Out.

The Old Friend-I hear you are engaged

Fanny. Can it be possible you are going to marry that young Fiddleback? The lielress—Oh, no. He saked me as a favor to become engaged to him for a few weeks to help out his credit.

A Reasonable Request.

First Boy (on bicycle - Where you goin'?

"I'm goin' after eggs."

Emmeline-Yes, ps ; but it's only you.

Bleecker, of New York.

ment as broken, Reginald.

inative is cidents and replete with Theosoph

opposite Washington Square.

Niagara Fails on a rope yesterday.

News, Notes and Gossip About the Ouwn in Charlottesville, Va., a negro Stage World. murderer was taken from sail and hanged

the work did not know of it till they saw the body next morning. Beyond doubt it have secured a date in New York. It is how. was a gentlemanly and a considerate mob which handled the rope. But they'd betbrief week. Mrs. Potter's career from the ter learn to let the law take its course down there, even if it does make more pue Theatre, when the seats were sold by Indiana veterans threw put of a hall one of their number who had voted indait difficult to get a date in New York at all, togenes an almost pathetic lesson. So-ciety's no longer interested in its former faagainst an expression of sympathy for Mrs. Harrison, and said he was glad of present production, is not calculated to reit. Good for the angry vets. The fel-

low should have been made to change Harry Conor has a new verse in "A Trip to Chinatown" at the Madison Square Theatre, on the subject of the parades. It was written by R. A. Roberts, and ends with the sweet refrain, "I'll not procesh any more." Mr. Conor, who rattles off his verses with great alacrity when in the theatre, is very slow at of an allegory to fliustrate the breaking of committing them to memory.

> The other day while little Franz Ebert an his colleagues were going to rehearen! at the Union Square Theatre they met quite Union Square Theatre they met quite a crewd in front of the stage entrance of the Academy of Music. Small as they are, the little people got to the front just as Grover Cleveland was in the act of entering his carriage. Abert, in an outburst of entunusiasm, swung his little hat into the air and called for three cheers, which were given with a will by the crowd. They were tollowed by three cheers for little Kbert, which were started by one on his a mirers who nappened to be present. The little comedian is very proud of this episode.

Edwin Milton Boyle, the author of "Friends," the play that is at present being acted at the Hariem Opera-House, is engaged upon a new play, which be has been commissioned to write by Manager Harts, of the Hariem Opera-House, in this new play a young indias clocutionist will, it is said, appear. That should be a novelty.

I happened to meet Ed Capen, a schoofmate of years ago. The wholesale stationery oushess must agree with him, as he looked healthy, hearty and happy. Reminisconces of our boyhood days were freely exchanged, and information regarding comrades of the past was imparted on both sides.

Lew Bosen's new paper, Broadway, to be issued Oct. 15, promises to be an uncommonly trenchant sheet. It will be devoted to the doings and sayings of the boulevarders of upper Broadway, so-called "Soubrette How," and Lew mays it is the greatest thoroughfare in the world, bar none. "Rosy," whose name is Rosenthal, once wrote a novel, but it didn't pay. He hopes the new paper will.

The paraders yesterday saw no more pathetic sight along the whole line of march.

The Bobin Hood Opera Company have a warrier and the warrier is the world and the dignified style of Meyerteer—thus derstood in this country is little more than buriesque that the necessity for a new designation mas arises." Yes, it does seem a little mid to speak of "Haddon Hail" and "Wang" as in the same category.

The Bobin Hood Opera Company have a warrier and the paraders of the same category.

The Robin Hood Opera Company have a new artist in John Fracher, who has just arrived from England and who sings the role of Robin Hood in that opera. Mr. Pracher is gown by the jabot drapery in vest and skirt. thought a great deal of on the other side. He had an offer from the Lillian Russell Opera Company. than was presented by the joy of the 825 children from the Deaf Mute and other with noble torethought, had a grand stand

Charles Frohman is growing magnanim us.
One of his actors, whose sers in has not set opered, received a good offer to piay for one week with another manager. He did not dere to scope the saggement, as he did not know when Mr. Frohman wanted him. So he lost a good opportunity and told Mr. Frohman about it. Mr. Frohman dashes off a check to the amount the actor would have received and handed it to him.

WORLDLINGS.

There are more than twenty boys under eighte- n pears of age in the British army sile have won the Victoria cross for travery.

There are said to be fower suicides among miners han among any other cire of workmen. Forty-two of Egrpt's famous obelisks are still in se, of which tweive are in Rome and fire

Iron telegraph-poles are to be put up along the line of some of the Russian railways in place of s som there now

An Australian pearl-diver says that divers are always in bad temper when working at the bottom of the see. It is supposed to be due to the heavy pressure of the condensed air the divers are forced

VACRANT VERSES.

The Chicago Girl. She has a culture i mind.
And she doles in foreign phrase;
She likes to have you find
That she's "really getting blase." When in the twi ight street.
The evening supheams lower,

Her tales of affaires de comm. From Frenchy phrase to Spanish verb Her listle talk will flop; She has a nerve that is superb, nhe selle people they're de trop.

The welfers, stiff like soutries.
Find it hard to keep straight faces
When she calls for favored entrees
And asks for certain glaces.
And asks for certain glaces.

A Love Story. Augustus Fitsgibbons Morës.
Fell in love with Maris LieCann;
With a real and a whosp
His c sared the front stoop
Just ahead of her pape's brogan.

—Harten Li Weal and Wos.

His biegele threw him, And had did he feel, But in life one is sure To have wee with his wheel, -J. dg. A Regular Cinch.

Higgs-Are you tollowing the horses now Briggs-Oh, yes. Higgs-find it pays you say better than did before? Briggs-Much. I'm driving a street-car.

The U. S. Gov'ment officially reports ROYAL Baking Powder superior to all others in leavening strength (Bulletin 13, Ag'l Dep't, p. 599). • It is the best and most economical.



How the tallor-made girl will rejoice over the new russet leather gloves with their disthey only can be worn with heavy cloth nony with tweeds and storm serges as these

maich, as Miss Miltord designates it, with the attached on a small tag, and away she go dog Flush accompanying the fugitives, was a to try it at several other counters and shope fascinating episode. It may not be generally until at night one would think she contemknown, by the way, that the delicious witch, plated starting a crasy quilt. And let us ery of an American woman won the poet's whisper right here, it is our stubborn and heart after the death of the angelic Elizabeth, but such was the case. The brillian: was but an outcome of this subtler but no American was Mrs. Bloomfield Moore, of fees dangerous one of collecting samples. ings for the hands of womankind. Evidently Philadelphia, one of the most interesting of much driving will be indulged in these early whose poems was written in recognition of Fall months, for everywhere can be seen the English bard's career. That the fascinat

This is a copy o m t-admired portrait in the New Gallery, London. The subject Mrr. Cha: 1 . 4 V y is w't and beauty: the artis' is Mr. Blatche Jenkins.

chamois gaunt et with their label. "for the secret tale! to result in marriage was driving." consticuous y disp ay d. I is a not the fault of Browning, who was an ear-matter of taste, of course, but it seems to us nest suitor for the lovely American's hand. that a gauntlet should need no labelling, as driving is the only suitable use to which it could be put. Light shades, especially white in suede, will continue to be worn for evenlogs, and even in the daytime, but few dark colors, save in the russet leather ones before mentioged, will be seen.



The materials entployed are hunter's gree poplin, black velvet and Persian embroider

To Mair a French Pilau tolling water and cook until tender. Skim the water which the chickens were cooked in out; butter a large pudding dish, put half and put the chicken on top. Put pieces of butter between the chicken, and more over the top, pour on the gravy, then the rest of eyes and spread on top of the rice; bake in erate oven three-fourths of an ho When you put the chicken over to cook re

An Empress's No. 6 Foot.

foot she had recourse to very high beels, ago. As to materials, both rough and sme tolt. This apparently diminished the length so that the Empress came to have the repunow be marked with a large No. 6.

A Gigantle Goddess of War.

plaster. The time of its erection and the known to have been dedicated to Hachiman the god or war. In height it measures fifty four feet, the head alone, which is reached by ure, being capable of holding a company of in her right hand and a huge painted wooden ball in left. Internally the statue is the finest anatomical model in existence, every bone, joint and ligament being represente on a gigantic scale in proportion to the beight and general size of the buge figure

ing country may be had.

wirth, learned of the marriage of Robert Browning with Elizabeth Barrett be observed will speak more intelligibly to rach other then they have yet done to the public. "I was at Mins Barrett's weeding," wrote Mins Mittord, the littrary gossip of the time, "It was a runaway match. I never had an idea of her reaching Pisa slive. She took her own maid and her dog Flush. If he makes his angelic wife happy I shall, of course, learn to like his." Hisabeth at good as at the beginning of the manners there are no course, who is simply hired to snip samples in still the beautiful young queen of the hundrance, redeavors, through her manners to like his." Hisabeth at the beginning of the manners and strong her very faulty description, to find out which particular pice the means, and if he macroid the plainer queens and princesses and these at the beginning of the manners and strong her very faulty description, to find out which particular pice the means, and if he macroid the plainer queens and princesses and the plainer queens and princesses and the beginning of the manners and strong of the plainer queens and princesses and the plainer and the plaine

HOW TO BRING DOWN A SON. Let him have plenty of spending money.

vithout restraint or direction. turn home late in the evening. whom he spends his leisure moments. Give bim to understand that manners make a good substitute for morality.

Teach him to expect pay for every act of beinguiness to others. MOW TO BRING UP A POR-Make home the brightest and most attrac tive place on earth.

of a limited number of daily duties. Talk frankly with him on matters in which he is interested. etimes invite his friends to your hom and table. Take pains to know his asset

sympathy and advice. Be careful to impress upon his mind that making character is more mportant then making money.

The tendency of street garments for Fall and Winter is to a full and broad effect about the neck and shoulders. The sleeves of street rather than high. The length of capes is dinary street wear. Capes are for the most part of handsome material and made with a roke in order to secure the fashionable ful-



sorts are three-quarters length. There is not The Empress Josephine had a very long and the slightest indication of a return to the alender foot. To thorten the length of her shorter garments which was predicted a year which were sloped towards the ball of the finished goods are used. Cheviota, faced with broadcioth of the same shade, are among the most stylish street coars. Where, as in the tation of the owner of a remarkably small case of the modish garment illustrated, the foot, although she were a shoe that would collar is a succession of small frills, one above the other, each small cape is faced and edged with the smooth-finished cloth. The overfront of this coat is fastened with a In the Japanese capital there is a gigantic single handsome button of beautifully carved The tample Mania,

There is a species of madness that prevalls

among a certain class of women-the "pressed-for-something-to-do" sort of females-that is known to shop-keepers as the sample manta." From morning until night stores are crowded by hosts of women, yet it is safe to say that at least two out of every five are on a still hunt for the little scraps of silk and velvet that come under the head of samples, and which they carry to their homes, gloat over during the evening. beight and general size of the buge figure imagine now they would look in a itself. The large eyes are magnifying glasses, gown of any one of them, count up the cost, then throw them in the waste-basket and the next day get a new batch. The lorgnette is the natural accompaniment of the sample fiend. First she re- the trimmings are of that When the old poet inureate, W I iam Word- | gards the display in the window through the most atroclously impertinent portion of a woman's get-up that ever was invented, then will speak more intelligibly to each other stony stare through the above-mentioned bit trait of the Empress of Austria, who was un-

The only good plan is to make it an invaria-ble rule to deposit something each week or each month. Having thus put the money aside it should be considered out of reach and on no account to be drawn upon except in when such a system is followed. If every one

sort that is common among the thrifty people of New England, who put their money into the bank and let it remain, adding to it steadily year by year. Here the people acout. In the early part of each year they save for taxes or vacations; in the Autumn they save for Winter clothes and fuel, and later on for celebration of Thanksgiving and Christmas

3'acrote Toast. Marrow toast is a delicious and inexpensive bone and have the butcher split it, then take row into slices nearly an inch thick and set chopped parsley, the same quantity of lemon juice, half a teaspoonful of sait, a grain of cavenne and several drops of of toast, crisp and browned evenly. Cook in a quart of salted water. Drain the marrow the hot dish. S, read on the toast and serve. Toast, marrow and seasoning must be hot when sent to the table and eaten before they

FRIDAY, OCT. 14 Fruit. Bugar and Cream. PINNER. Cream of Lima Bonn Boup, rolled Flounders, 2gs Bauce, iled Potatoes, Stuffed Tom Stowed Cycumbers, ttuce Salad, French Dressing, Make him responsible for the performance

Chocolate Luncheon for Girls.

Cover the table with a white lunch cloth ringed and knotted edge; napkins to match Acress the table disgonally a breadth of chocolate-colored tulle drawn through in large, sort knots at either corner, the ends with blossoms, leaves and tendrils of the fingers of rye with a face like a Quaker nasturtium; single flowers thrown here and graveyard. At each cover a card of chocolate with name in yellow spun sugar. The favors the new and lovely bondon cups and saucers filled with chocolate pralines. A cluster of nasturtium blossoms between the fringes of

each napkin. cocoa set upon the table and served by waitress in exact copy of dress in the well-known picture called the Chocolataire. House dec ration, yellow and marcon flowers. The pretty hostess in white dress with brown ritbons, and locse cluster of yellow roses in her

MENU. Bisque of Oyster. Curry of Chicken in Rice Berder. Rolls. Lamb Chrps.

Salad of Lettude. Wafere. Neufonatel. ocolate Ice Cream in Acorn Moulds, with;Green Leaves .n Pistachio Cream Asserted Cakes.

The cups and saucers mentioned are in paper, periectly imitating the different fine percelains. The cup litts up and down and shows the " sweets" underpeath in a sort of box, but when covered looks like a perfect

cup and saucer.

For wearing with elaborate costumes the above model is very pretty and can be varied according to the colors desired. In this in-



known as pigeon-breast blue.

The Empress of Austria.

It is quite impossible to obtain a late p

INSOMNIA,

Its Victims the Worst Sufferers from



because you

And you suffer terribly - a thou-sand times worse than from any weakness, the nerand prostrated feel-

who possesses an income at all would adopt the practice and stick to it, no matter how able to face the day's work. What wonder that small the deposits might be, poverty would be well nigh abolished.

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describedly miles work. What wonder that they are heavy-headed, with pale face, heavyed looks, dull and heavy-ringed eyes, and go about their daily employment with thred limbs, exhausted energies, nerveloss and ambitionless!

what little I did eat soured in a few mon



in the morning more tired than when I went to bed, and fait all down, in fact could not see anything worth living for. After taking one bettle of Dr. Greens's Nerver-, blood and nerve remedy, I could aleep all night and feel rested in the moraing; my appetite was better, fool did not sour, and I felt better all over. Now I have taken four bottles and I FEEL LIEE A NEW BEING. Mas. MARTHA JORDAN,

Hee this wonderful nerve restorer and sleep producer if you suffer from insomnia and ner-yous weakness. Druggists keep it for \$1. Remember that it is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless, that it is indeed the thoroughly tried and tested prescription of the eminest specialist in nervous diseases. Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th et., New York. This most successful physician can be consulted free of charge, personally or by letter, in reward to any case.

"I tell you what it is," said Guffey, the terrible rage, "if this sort of thing keeps on, next election, mark my words."

keeper, says the Newark Standard. after shinning around the City Hall for two months waiting for my posish, what yer anp-

"Dunno; left you out in the cold, mebbee."
"Worse than that. After promising posttrely that I should have a berth in the Assessor's or Collector's office they actually gave me a posish where I'll have to work!" And the bystanders shuddered with sympa

A Scheme for Ventillation Alexandre Dumas, the great French novel ist, had in his character much of the natural comicality of the negro race, from which he was in part sprung. His son, Alexandre Du-mas fills, was notably lacking in this quality little jokes at his expense, says an exchange Once when the father was visiting the son, Alexandre junior invited Alexandre senior somewhat larger than a good-sized pocket-

tree in this garden and fanned themselves. I am suffering," said Alexandre senior. "What shall I do, pere?" asked Alexandre " Better open your chamber window and

et a little air out into your garden !" said Alexandre pere. She Was Doing Her Share. returned from his evening's calls, says the

his easy chair and his pretty wife of only a month or two took a seat beside him he ask affectionately: " And has my little wife been lonely?" "Oh. no." she said, animatedly . " at least

not very. I've found something to busy myself with." " Indeed!" he said. " What is it?"

"Oh. I'm organizing a class. A lot of young girls and married women are in it, and we're exchanging experiences and teaching "What do you do with the things you

cook?" be asked, interestedly. "Oh, we send them to the neighbors just to show what we can do. There's one boarding-house gets most of it. It's lots of fun." Dear little woman," he said, leaning over and kissing her. "Always thoughtful of your husband's practice. Always anxious to

extend it." He Was an Undertaker.

"What a peculiar notion of yours to buy the horse that lost so many races for you this summer!"
"Not at all my dear boy. He will be invaluable to me in my business."

The human body has its limitations.

Hornby's Oatmeal

> diminishes wear and increases enjoyment.